Ravenna, Wednesday, April 17, 1895

and defensive, entered into between the two JAMES W. SCOTT, chief proprietor and editor-in-chief of the Chicago Times-Herald,

died at the Holland House in New York City, Sunday. He was one of the great newspaper men of the country.

THIRTY years ago, last Monday, April 15, Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest and grandest characters in American history, died. His memory will be forever enshrined in the hearts of the nation for whose preservation he devoted his best thought and energies, yielding up at last life itself, on the altar of a redeemed and purified country. A simple character, and yet as great as the great Republic over whose destinies he was called to preside. Immortal memory! Imperishable name

THE price of oil has been steadily rising during the past week, and a radical advance sumer must speedily ensue if the increase Trust started the movement, and Oil Exchange has been like bedlam turned loose "old timers" express a firm belief, based, as ting. they say, on past experience, that it is simply a shrewd scheme on the part of the Standard octopus to stimulate the development of new fields by outside enthusiasts, who are tempted into the investment by the fancy prices of petroleum, but who will realize their fatal mistake later on, when a sufficient new territory having been brought under operation, the Standard will cut the prices to a ruinous figure, and then step in and purchase, at their own figures, the new wells that can no longer be operated by their comparatively short-pursed owners. It is, they say, a favorite trick with the Standard peo ple, who find it a much cheaper method of acquiring new wells than for themselves to put them down. Time alone will tell which

The following are the Crop conditions for the Northern section of Ohio, as given in bulletin of the State Board of Agriculture for the week ending April 15th:

Rains have been general and in some countres the amount was sufficient to delay farm work. Wheat has improved materially and is getting a good start. Fall clover is looking better in some counties, but in others it was so badly winter killed that the rain had no material effect upon it. Oats are nearly all sown, except in the northeast counties bordering along the lake, where all farm work has hardly commenced yet. Fruits are advancing very slowly on account of the continued cool weather, but appear to of the continued cool weather, but appear to be in good condition, except peaches, which look poorly. Plowing is well under way, but has been delayed some by the heavy showers. Early polatoes are being planted, and gardens are being made. The sugar season has ended, and the crop was short but of good quality.

Beginning April 20th, THE PITTSBURG exposition of the International Sunda School Lesson for the day following. These papers are the fruits of the best minds in America devoted to Sabbath School work. They are broad and non-sectarian in their treatment, and THE TIMES feels confident that this new feature will commend itself strongly to that large and constantly growing class which devotes its energies to good and Kimes; TextBooks and Course of study,

West Point Cadet.

The following, from Hon. S. A. Northway, explains itself. There should be a number of applications for the situation from this county, as the prize is well worth the effort. TOTHE PUBLIC:

I am called upon to nominate, prior to the first day of July, 1895, a Cadet to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, to succeed the present Cadet, who is expected to grad

I must also nominate an alternate, who must report at the Academy with the Cadet I shall nominate, ready to take his place, should he for any reason fail to be accepted. Following a long established custom in this Congressional District, I shall ask all canexamination is solely to aid me in making a suitable selection, as the candidate I shall nominate, as well as the alternate, must submit to the regular examination at the Academy, of which examination they will be

duly informed. All who expect to compete for the appoint All who expect to compete for the appointment must report at Warren, Ohio, at the High School Building, on the 23d day of May, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m., where they will be duly examined in Reading, Writing, Orthography, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Descriptive Geography (particularly of our own country) and History of the United States. All applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 22, unmarried, at least 5 feet high, free from infectious diseases. Free from high, free from infectious diseases, free from deformity, disease or infirmity, which will

have a tendency to render them unfit for military service. They will be rigidly examined at Warren by competent medical ex-I trust that each applicant will, as soon as

practicable, report to me his full name, age and postoffice address. S. A. NORTHWAY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1895. Democratic Senators are as a rule in favo of the Republicans reorganizing the Senat Committees and taking the responsibility for legislation at the next session of Congress, but they do not favor the proposal which has been informally made to ignore the right of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, to become chairman of the Finance Committee, in order to give that place to Senator Sherman. Senator Voorhees, the present chairman of that committee, having said that he expected to turn the committee over to Senator Morrill would relinquish his claim to the chairman

ship in order to give it to Sherman. He replied: "I certainly do not. Why should he? He is as vigorous as many younger men, and any effort to displace him would be shameful, after his many years of service on the committee. I should personally resent a movement of that character." So much has been said about what the Fi

nance committee of the Senate may do at the next session of Congress that Senator Voorhees' diagnosis of that committee is interesting as well as valuable. He says: "It is a silver committee now, and it will continu to be a silver committee regardless of the views of the addition which the republicans may make to it. Mr. McPherson, a democrat, is the only member of the committee as at present organized who will not be a member of the next Congress, and he is the only democratic member who is opposed to silver The other five democratic members will with Senator Jones, of Nevada, constitute a quorum of the committee, even if the vacancy should be filled by the appointment of an anti-silver republican, but if the silver republicans should succeed in getting one of the committee the silver majority will b

just that much more pronounced. No official under the Treasury department who may hereafter get into trouble through any sort of delinquency or misconduct will be allowed to resign. Secretary Carlisle has issued an order to all chiefs of bureaux, that first trip will be to Chicago. If they like the moval of the offending person must be made to him. This may appear to be a small matter, but it is really an important reform. It were profuse in decorating, and the exerhas been the custom for many years to allow employes detected in some dishonorable transaction to retire from office by the resignation route, leaving nothing upon the records to indicate that the retirement has been under a cloud, and complaints have been made by those who have afterwards lost money by supposing these men to be honorable because of their department rec- on friends here last Saturday. ord. The record will in future show these

things as they really are. Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, who ar-

ment of Congress, says the Kentucky campaign appears to be, up to this time, more talked about in Washington than in Ken-

Hon, E. C. Wall, the Wisconsin member of PEACE has at last been negotiated between the National committee, is in Washington. they departed quickly from the sepulcher with China and Japan, and an alliance, offensive He expressed himself as follows about the fear and great joy." calling of that silver convention by the Illidriving at, or what good can be accomplished by such action. It ap ars to me that it hesitation in saying that the flat silver craze has no following with us, and it is not probespecially the German element, are dead set against any financial heresies."

Probably the busiest official in Washington Miller, who is engaged in making the in- their homes, the whole order of events is gathstructions for the collection of the income ered into and swept along by this new, resistletax conform to the decision of the Supreme | movement, that still bears upon the crest of it Court. He has the benefit of the advice of advancing wave the hope of the world's future. President Cleveland and all the members of the Cabinet, but it is a hard task all the same. If there was ever a more unpopular de-

ision of the Supreme Court handed down in the cost of the refined article to the con- than that declaring incomes derived from 2nd. These things can only be explained by rents and state and municipal bonds consti- the BELIEF of the disciples in Christ's resurrec continues much longer. The Standard Oil tutionally exempt from Federal taxation tion. The Church was FOUNDED on it, against nobody in Washington remembers it. The question of the constitutionality of the re- theory that this story of the resurrection from ever since. It is claimed it is because of the mainder of the income tax was not decided, the tomb was a legend, that sprang up in the scarcity of the product, it being alleged that the court standing 4 to 4 with Justice Jack- dawn of the second century, and that the early no new oil field of any magnitude has been son absent on account of sickness. This disciples only taught the continued SPIRITUAL discovered within the past five years. It is leaves the decision of the lower court, affirm- life of their Lord, now seems to have possessi further stated that the stock of oil on hand ing the constitutionality of the law, in force, of liberal circles. Our first objection is, that at present is 5,000,000 barrels, the daily pro- but it also leaves a cloud over the law that apart from Christ's resurrection, there was no to by the great congregation with much satduction about 60,000, and the daily consump | will remain until the question is decided by tion about 90,000 barrels. On the other hand, the Supreme Court, with a full bench sit- life. Their dim conception of a hereafter was

SHALERSVILLE.

Daniel Colby is still very feeble, with no prospects of recovery. Clint Severance is entertaining an attack

of the grip The infant child of Adelbert Beery is still | the soul. great sufferer from asthma. The case as vet seems to baffle all medical skill. Jay Haight is cutting around as bright as

Miss Anna Austin, one of our teachers, lost a \$20 bill in a very mysterious manner a few

n the dimes to a surprising amount, and degiven by them are reported to have been very entertaining.

Mrs. J. L. Cooley found a pocketbook con- to the present life. aining a sum of money, in Ravenna, a few roperty upon establishing proof of owner-

Wing, Minn., has been visiting him for some Little Delia Hinman is sick.

in the cellar. The Board of Education met Monday afernoon and transacted considerable business n a short time, and adjourned to meet again Saturday evening, April 27. E. L. Hine was chosen President for another year. It was get it? manimously voted to continue the Superinidentals .5 mill. This will raise the wages of our teachers some. The Superintendent read the Board a very comprehensive and gratifying report of the work done

thus far, which proved conclusively that the system has been a decided success. The President appointed the following commit- ation of the primitive Church, and it could not tees: School-houses, etc., Collins, Parker have been produced without it. Bosworth, Hawley and Fear; Rules and Regulations, Coe. Severance and Collins; Fuel and Schoolhouse Supplies, Bosworth, Fear and Parker; Finance, Kimes, Collins

The schools opened on Monday for the ast term of the present year. Better hustle off your potatoes before the

Assessor gets his eye on them. George Fear has purchased a farm of 120 cres of S. H. Streeter. Elmer Kingsbury, of Ravenna, drove up

ried away his daughter Grace, one day last week. The young couple enchanged vows at the marriage altar a few hours loter and are now pleasantly domiciled on Lincoln Avenue, Ravenna. Mrs. L. A. Hawley, who has been sick sev-

eral days, is now much better. Some of our farmers are plowing and a few fields of oats have been sown. The new Direc ors elected this year are

District No. 5, Amos Kimes, No. 6, Clint Severance, No. 1, E. L. Hine. Mrs. Martha Cooper, of Holland, Mich., ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to pastor for nearly three years, will lose a very has been very sick at the home of O. C. every creature." If so, at a point in their histo-Merryfield. She is at the present writing ry these visions would not have suddenly ceased-

An agreement has been reached between Trustees of the Township, whereby the rejoice together on this Easter morning. Trustees agree to convey to the Y. M. C. A. the Town Hall property, for \$1,200, and on the Town Hall lot and fifty-five feet west of it, purchased from T. & C. Young, the Y. M. nenced in May, and the building completed n August. Mr. Haney has agreed to take the town hall building and model it into a

Disciple Church last Friday evening, to a ed and hindered. full house. The lecture was highly recommended, and it fully sustained the recom-

Easter was appropriately observed, both norning and evening. The Church auditointertainment by the little ones, and the address by Prof. Wakefield in the evening.

were flatteringly received. Clark Norton, a native of this place, went o the eternal silence last Friday morning, aged 69 years. He was born October 21st. 1825, and his entire life was spent on the farm where he was born and died. Discardng and rejecting all religious beliefs, he day, consoling and purifying the family life, and firm touch that gives character and emphasis chose to risk his chances in the future on his guiding the human race to a broader vision and to their renditions. own merits, by conscientiously doing in all a grander service. hings what he conceived to be right and just, and thereby won the esteem of all his acuaintances. The family has lost a kind and ffectionate husband and a most indulgent

CHARLESTOWN.

APRIL 15 .- An appliversary surprise was gathered and after a time spent in a social to its completion. way a very elegant chair was presented by May God give us some such blessing for thi Mr. Chas. Fox, in a very pleasing address. t was thought by all present to be a very

leasaut occasion L. D. Colton and Verne Sethman left on Monday for Cleveland, where they go on the freight boat Pontiac as watchmen, and their ork they will have a steady job Easter services were held at the M. E. Church, and were very interesting. Flowers

cises very appropriate. Epworth League was conducted Sunday ight by S. B. Morris. W. L. Worden is putting some repairs of

his house, preparatory to Mr. and Mrs. Per-

ival renting rooms for the summer. Ernest Collins is building a small barn. Geo. Marvin, of Shalersville, was calling Porter's Cure agent will visit Suffield and Randolph this week and next. Don't forget the memorial services next rived in Washington this week, direct from Sunday, the 21st.

home, where he has been since the adjourn. Outline of Sermon Preached by Rev.

Easter Celebrations,

part its lessons and teachings more generally

and to speak a different language to many

persons accustomed heretofore to regard the

day with seeming indifference. Apart from

of the resurrection was associated by the

and new hope in the physical world.

dental.

services were held.

people at large with the season of new life

Of course there were the inevitable Easter

bonnets, and the individual vestures design

ed beforehand for the day, but this has come

to be a part of the modern Easter, so far as

external appearance is concerned, and we

mention it merely as an "exterior inci

But passing from the home and communi

large congregations at each of the several

ouses of worship, in most of which specia

The Congregational Church was filled in

every available space. The chancel and

pulpit were appropriately decorated with

lants and flowers that lifted their perfumed

heads in floral greeting to the glad Easter

morn, lovely types of the spotless purity

that belonged to the Master, in honor o

whose triumphant life, death and resurred

Finer Church music was never listened t n Ravenna. The rendition of the anthem

'The Resurrection," by the quartette and

Magdalene," by the quartette, was listened

isfaction. The pastor gave a valuable five

minutes talk to the children, which was lisned to with marked attention by the little

The Methodist Church presented an ap

pearance in full harmony with "glad

Easter." The pretty auditorium was made

to blossom in floral offerings and the chancel

and choir loft were fairly enbosomed in the

beauteous tributes. One of the decorations of

unusual attention was a cross composed of

empty eggshells to the number of 80 dozen.

pendant from the arch immediately back of

rendered by the choir, which contains some

The Pastor, Rev. H. D. Stauffer, preached

an able as well as an impressive sermon

The theme was suggested by an inscription

ble, on the gates of the famous St. Sophia in

Constantinople, at present used as a Moham-

medan Mosque. After the sermon the ordi-

nance of baptism was administered. In the

evening there was an Easter Missionary ser-

vice, and nothing more gladdening or touch

ing to the human heart could be imagined

hearted innocence. Little Marie Seibel, five

years old, was ineffably sweet and winsome,

and little Ellla Gardner was particularly

interesting. Miss Weaver and two brothers

fine effect, on the piano, clarionet and violin.

and evening, and the handsome Church in-

choir sang with fine effect some choice selec-

Interesting and impressive Easter services

evening the Y. P. C. U. presented an inter-

teresting program of music, recitations, read-

deeply interesting congregations were pres-

the pulpit of a church in Beaver Falls, Pa.,

and departs for his new field of labor Friday.

efficient minister and an eminently success

people among whom he has labored so faith-

for no citizen ever enjoyed more fully the

confidence and esteem of his fellow towns-

people. The Press has always sustained

pleasant and cordial relations with him, and

received merited recognition. Amid the re-

finements and hospitable comforts of the

April within and without, the guests were

Bess Torpey and Anna Heitzman had the

ntroductory selection, a piano duet, "Dream

of Sunshine," by Blake. They played in

Ada Scranton exhibited good skill and in

struction in "Au Revoir," by Lichner, and

Candor" by Heller. Her playing is true

Edith Shultz in " Le Bijnx," by Dennie.

Grace Armstrong then favored the compa-

mawski, with piano accompaniament. The

highest evidence of genins and executive

ability to interpret such a composition is the

A duet, Mazurka, from Streaboy, reflected

credit on the accomplishments of Grace

Bess Torpey rendered very satisfactorily

Etude," from Wallenhaupt, and little Net-

tie Shultz delighted her hearers with her

personal powers, exemplified some of the

Nothing was better enjoyed than the due

Jolly Players," from Maylath, executed by

Edith and Nettie Shultz. Their years do not

measure their musical attainments. Edith

then played a solo, "Rhinelander," by

Spindler, followed by one by Agnes Mills

'Pcherzo," by Gade, and Chopin's valse

A violin solo, Reverie Dancla, rendered by

Grace Armstrong, completed the program.

The recital was pleasing and meritorious

Cummins and Minnie Hentz.

Agnes Mills, with her correct

op. 70, by Bess Torpey.

reasons for gratification.

talent that promises well for her future.

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y the Sunday School.

W. G. Schoppe, Easter Morning, April 14, 1895. JUBJECT: "An Easter Morning Greeting. TEXT: Matt. 13, 14: "And John's Disciple came and took up the body, and buried it, and went and told Jesus." Also, Matt. 28, 8: "And

John's disciples mourned his loss for a seaso ois democracy this summer, to consider the then separated, as might be expected. The dissilver question: "I don't see what they are | ciples of Jesus BEGIN to do the same; but suddenly it is arrested, and they stand firmly united. its relations to the Christian world, its story Their ideas of Christ underwent a change. They thought at first that all was lost; now they see is premature and unnecessary. Speaking | Him to be the true Messiah, and the Son of God for what I believe to be the sentiment of the who had brought life into the world. His mis democratic party in Wisconsin, I have no sion seems no longer temporal, but spiritual. Again, these disciples underwent a moral

transformation. Timid men had become bold. able that it will ever have. Our people, and Despair was turned to bounding hope; doubt ransformed to active faith. Some force had entered life. So great was it, that the Jewish Sabbath passed away, and the Christian Sunday was made sacred in commemoration. An upust now is Internal Revenue Commissioner | ward current is given to history. Men's lives

While John's disciples dispersed, what but the resurrection of their Lord could have kept Christ's disciples together, made them think more loftily of Him, and given new grandeur to their characters?

bitter opposition. Of this belief in the early church, there can be no serious question. The clear idea of immortality in the world of that day. The Jewish motive was a prospered present corrupted by a general under world of shadows BUDDHISM teaches at most the loss of personal onsciousness in the great essence of which the phantom of a soul returns. The faith of Egypt

connected his belief with the pre-existence of In Pericles' famous funeral oration he speaks of the undying praise of the present; the sepulchre of earth in which they had gained a name; but makes no mention of a future, awaiting the

was, RENOUF declares, a land of heavy slumber

and darkness, where father and mother are not

recognized; and death absolute is God. PLATO

bravest and the best. CICERO refers, eloquently, to a possible futur life; but claims it gives no comfort when friends the pulpit. Special Easter music was well have passed away. CESAR, the head of the pub-Notwithstanding the cry about excessive lic religion, den ed it in the Senate. SENECA of the best talent in town. axes, the Indian medicine venders gathered | thought the best souls might live till the comin conflagration. The noble EPICTATUS saw nothparted for other fields. The entertainments ing but probable dissolution. It was only a great PERHAPS," when admitted. The future abode from the words: "Jesus Christ Conquers. was gloomy and joyless; the dead like spectres bewildered in the dark, turned longingly back containing these words, said to be still legi-

GIBBON says of the EMINENT, who lived in the days since. The owner can procure the age of the Casars: "Their conduct was never regulated by any serious conviction of a future state. The ablest orators were not apprehensive A brother of J. W. McComb, from Bed of giving offence to their hearers, by exposing that doctrine as an idle and extravagant opinion, which was rejected with contempt by every ing to the human heart could be imagined man of liberal education." He also adds: "The than the little children, whose sweet faces ncient Christians were animated by a contempt and sparkling eyes beamed upon the con-Mr. Morris has placed a new wind-mill on for the present life, and by a just confidence of gregation in the infinite happiness of sunny is store. The water is pumped from a well immortality, of which the doubtful and imperheated innocence. Little Marie Seibel. five his store. The water is pumped from a well fect faith of modern ages cannot give any ade-

quate notion." In that age of darkness these simple disciple began their pure, positive declaration of a faith n the future, that has consoled the ages, and is the model of our teaching. WHERE did they

Our 2nd objection is this Epistle of Paul to the tendency of Schools. The levy made was as | Corinthians, admitted to be genuine by all crit- High Mass at 10 a.m. The theme of the TIMES will print every Saturday a complete follows: For tuition fund 4,5 mills and for ics. In it, written before the year sixty, he defaith of Christians. He refers to his vision of the risen Christ, which was not over six or seven years after the crucifixion, which leaves no room for the theory of legends. Our THIRD objection is the existence of the terior was tastefully and appropriately dec-

> 3rd. The faith of the disciples in the resurre tion could not have been established UNLESS IT WERE TRUE. The theory, once advocated, that it was conscious fraud on the part of the disci-I ples, was overthrown by the knowledge of their great sacrifice for their faith, and the lofty morand Hawley; Teachers, Coe, Hawley and al tone of the Gospels.

Many attempts have been made to explain the truth away, but each theory has had its day, and ceased to be. Unbelief devours its own children. The succession to the throne of ante Christian skepticism is won as in barbarous tribes, by slaving the reigning sovereign: their weapons are turned against each other, and ent at both services. each new assailant begins by claiming that all previous assailants were wrong. After the theo Mr. Nelson's and, by mutual consent, car- ory of "Pious Fraud" was exploded, came the excellent sermon. theory of visions: That the belief was sincere, but that the expectant disciples were deceived by a vision. In the uncertain twilight of the garden, such a phantom might have been created in the brain of a single sobbing woman; but enjoyable part of the program. the disciples were NOT expectant; and the appearances to them were numerous, and their de ails varied. Thomas could not have had a vison that he thrust his hand into the print of the nails; the twelve could not have had a vision as by the Lake, where Christ gently rebuked Peter his family following the next day. He oc and said, "Feed my sheep." Five hundred could cupied his Ravenna pulpit for the last time not have had a vision at once, and have heard Sunday evening. In the removal of Rev. the words, broader than all their dreams: "Go Richards the Church of which he has been

ful worker. Its interests and those of its Such is not the method of visions. What new explanations may be contrived in the brain of the skeptic, we cannot tell; but the elief in immortality is based on that empty fully and well are loth to part with him and omb, and it is safe for us to be independent of he committee for the Y. M. C. A and the the rise and fall of opposing theories, and to so deeply regret the pending separation from one to whom they are profoundly attached.

4th. This story has a message for us all. One by one the flight of years sweeps away the numan family; the fevered toil of earth will soon be over with us all. What lies beyond the vail? We are working here till when? PERHAPS A. will erect their new building, at a cost many years; Perhaps till tomorrow morningof \$35,060. The contract has been let to a Certainly for a very minute of time. If this is could our wishes prevail Ravenna would be Cleveland builder, and work will be com- all, what we do we must finish here. All our to him a "continuing city" for many years desires, our deepest wishes, cannot reach beyond. to come. We wish him success and com-What can break the tyranny of the world, and mend him to the citizens of Beaver Falls, set the soul of man free? Give man clear faith in the hereafter, and he walks over the troubles of life with feet that follow his far-seeing sight, Mr. Hindley, Pres't of the Illinois Congrelike a man that strides with his firm steps and gational College, gave his very entertaining far-off sight, and never sees the pebble in the and popular lecture, "Will it Take," in the path, behind which the crawling insect is block-

the mountains, whose inhabitants know nothing of the great world outside. He is not under the tyranny of their prejudices and petty standards. He has a broader horizon; he knows of the reium was most tastefully decorated and the gions beyond; he belongs to the great world outside the mountains. So is the man set free who lives in view of the resurrection life, and as | beautifully appointed home, contrasting a child of Eternity.

Since our last Easter morning, what changes have been wrought! Those who have passed away will live to us, in proportion as Christ ves in us. The message of this Easter morning is the LIVING CHRIST moving in the social life of our good time and accord, and both have a strong

Let us linger on the words of the prince of odern preachers, Phillips Brooks: "A living Christ! Ever blessed Easter truth! O, that everything dead and formal might go out of our creed, out of our life, out of our heart, today. parent, and the community an exemplary He is alive! Do you believe it? What are you gave unmistakable evidence of a superior dreary for, O mourner? What are you hesitating for, O worker? What are you fearing death for, O man? Oh, if we could only lift up our heads ny with a violin solo, "Knyaniak," by Wie and live with Him !-live new lives, high lives, lives of hope and love and holiness, to which cotten up for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin last death should be nothing but the breaking away Saturday night. About fifty of their friends of the last cloud, and the letting of the life out

our Easter day !

WINDHAM. The following Committee has been appointed by EarlMillikan Post, to arrange for execution in "Petite Waltz," from Holst and Memorial and Decoration services: Post "A Little Cossack," by Kohler. Commander Jagger, Chairman; P. R. Higey, W. A. Higley, T. O. Angel, F. D. Snow. C. C. Stein was re-elected Clerk of the best requirements of the piano artist in "I Village Corporation, gave bond and qualified Desiderio. at the regular session of Council. Hon. M. Stuart, of Ravenna, visited our

village last Friday. Minor Gledhill Sundayed at home. Interesting Easter services were held in M. E. Church Sunday, by the Sunday School In the evening, at the Congregational Church special services were held. Rev. D. D. Davis

preached on Sacred Music, its influence in moulding a better life, or Mankind Singing. Hymns were interspersed during the dis-Mrs. L. A. Birchard will meet tonight with the School Board of Special District, qualify and enter upon her duties as one of the members of the Board. and both teacher and pupils have abundant

Easter was celebrated in Ravenna, both at the home and in the Church, and the signifcance of the anniversary seemed to take a deeper hold on the public mind than has Greetings Easter sometimes been the case. In its purely religious and moral character, it seemed to im-

This Week to All.

米	New	Browns	in	Hats	*
*	New	Browns	in	Suits	*
*	New	Browns	in	Ties	*

ty to the Churches we find that there were See our display of Rest Fenner Smith's Canes-handsome creations Just run in and look at our display of Children's Suits from the best of the world. Nothing like them ever shown here or in Cleveland.

> We have a New Laundried Shirt, with every point that's good in a Shirt in this one, that we are going to sell, to introduce them, at 75c Each.

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THINK OF IT

Sweet & Orr's Pants and Overalls,

We show SWEET & ORR'S line of Goods this week at re-

folks, who occupied the front seats. A synopsis of the sermon appears in another column 25 Styles in the evening an Easter concert was given

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So Get Your Easter Scarf Before Sunday.

J. C. Beatty & Son

Music in Cleveland. The Cleveland Vocal Society, Prof. Alfred Arthur, Conductor, announces a grand Mu-

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception Low Mass was celebrated at 8 a. m., and 11th. This Society numbers in its chorus two the cultivation and preservation of forest hundred carefully selected voices, and has trees has become one of great economic immorning discourse was "From Death to a national reputation, having taken a prom inent place in the musical program at the his subject "Catholic Ceremonies." Large

World's Fair, Chicago congregations were present both morning The Boston Festival Orchestra (of Boston Mass.) numbering sixty performers, has CHRISTIAN CHURCH, This belief was the found- orated with the emblems of Easter. The been engaged to assist the Vocal Society on this occasion, and the Society have also engaged five eminent soloists, namely: Miss Rose Stewart, soprano; Miss Gertrude May Stein, contralto; Mr. William H. Rieger, were held in the Universalist Church. The tenor; Mr. William H. Clarke, basso, all o house was artistically decorated with living New York; and the celebrated pianist, Mr. plants and flowers. At 10:30 a- m. there was Martinus Sieve-King, who has played but fine music, an appropriate sermon by the very little in this country, having lately pastor, the reception of two men to the come from Europe, where he expects to re Church and Communion service. In the

turn after filling his concert engagements in The afternoon concert will consist of se ings, and an original paper. Large and ections by the Orchestra and Soloists, and very care has been taken to prepare a pop lar and pleasing program.

At the Disciple Church the Pastor took at At the evening concert the Vocal Society appropriate Easter theme, and preached an will render "The Desert" (for male voices) by Felician David, and Berloiz' "Grand The Grace Church Sunday School had a special service in the afternoon, in which Requiem Mass," assisted by Orchestra and singing and recitations constituted a very

In the Requiem Mass the Orchestra will be augmented by four Brass Bands and sevn pairs of Kettle Drums. Rev. O. A. Richards has accepted a call to

The Vocal Society intend these concerts t excel anything they have undertaken. It is and the President and Secretary the balance of arely if ever, that an array of talent like the Premium List. D. W. Thomas, Wm. Bergin the above is brought to Cleveland at one and the Secretary were selected as Speed Comme. The Vocal Society realize the growing iterest in music, and intend these concerts be instructive as well as interesting. In the Chicago Tribune of July 11th, '93 ne following notice appeared:

ful worker. Its interests and those of its parish were never committed to better keeping, and it is not to be wondered at that the irector, Mr. Alfred Arthur, in the Music fall. This is one of the most ambitious and reputable musical societies of the entire country, and its performances will be watch ed with interest by musical people.' No expense has, or will be spared to give In this regret the community will participate The Grand Requiem Mass equally as well if instead of originating with the Cemetery not better than the performance of the same | Association, has been dsscussed in McIntosh work at the World's Fair, July 14th, '93. Arrangements are being made with all

the concerts, May 11th, '95. Baggage Master Robinson, of the Ravenni Accommodation, had a very narrow escape whose good fortune in securing him is only from a serious injury, to say the least, last Friday. He was leaning out of the door, endeavoring to look under the car while the A highly enjoyable Piano Recital was lis- tram was in motion, for the purpose of intened to last Saturday afternoon by a com- specting the brake, which was defective in stand pledged. pany of invited guests, at the pleasant home operation, when his head came in contact Imagine a man who has traveled the world of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, West with a freight car standing on the siding. over. He tarries at a little hamlet far behind Main street. A choice program was well Fortunately he was not dangerously hurt, rendered by the pupils of Miss Armstrong, but a huge gash over the eye and a good assisted by Miss Grace Armstrong, whose sized cut on the nose required the attention violin accomplishments have many times of the company's surgeon.

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Governor McKinley has designated Friday April 26th, as Arbor Day, and recommende that School authorities provide for approprisical Festival in Music Hall, Cleveland, on ate special exercises to be held on that day, the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May and if possible, trees be planted by scholars. The Governor truly says: "The subject of

> Charles Jensen, who lives on Day street was arrested Saturday night by officer Good-enough, and after a prolonged resistance, Please Your Wife was lodged in jail, with the assistance of a wagon and two more citizens. Jensen had been terrorizing his wife and the other female inmates of his house, driving them out doors, smashing a lamp and committing various acts of violence, to the imminent danger of the household goods. The Mayor thought it good policy, in view

of the possible reformation of the fellow, to let him off on payment of the costs, imposing at the same time, a sentence of ten days in jail, which, however, he was excused from serving as long as he "behaved himself," Agricultural Society.

At a meeting of Portage County Agricultural Society's Directors, held April 13th, the Secretary was authorized to have the sheds on north side of Fair Grounds repaired. C. R. Doolittle, C. C. Gardner and LaLayette

Smith were elected as Executive Committee for S. E. Hanks and Wm. Bergin were appointed First Department; M. G. Spencer and Wm. Fox the 2nd, J. B. Knowlton the 3rd, E. W. Brockett the 4th, C. H. Laubert and W. B. Nichols the 5th mittee for the coming year. E. W. Brockett was elected Sup't of 4th Dep't, in place of W. M Nichols, who declined to serve.

The next Fair will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, day and Thursday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19, 1895. Adjourned for two weeks. LAFATETTE SMITH, Sec.

A Correction. EDITORS OF THE PRESS: Please permit me to correct an error. In the issue of your paper of April 10th, an article appears that does an injustice to a body of earnest, loval women. The idea of a Soldiers' Monument Relief Corps for a long time, but they have not seen their way clear as to the best means railroads for excursion rates on the day of of raising the necessary \$2,000 or \$3,000 to procure a suitable monument. With all due regard to the Cemetery Association, I would say that if the plans are all perfected and the onument will be in readinsss for Decoration Day it is certainly without the knowledge or assistance of the W. R. C. They are ready to co-operate with any organization that will further the objects for which they

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